

SOVIET UNION HAS ACCOMPLISHED ITS MOST IMPRESSIVE ACHIEVEMENT OF ALL BY DOUBLE-TRACKING ITS GREAT RAILWAY

16 Days of Travel on Trans-Siberian, Along Whole "War-Front," is Impressive Lesson for Knickerbocker in Magnitude of Work

(Note: The full extent to which Soviet Russia has reorganized military transport in the Far East in preparation for seemingly inevitable conflict with Japan is disclosed for the first time today by H. R. Knickerbocker in the 11th of his series "The Yellow Typhoon and Red Storm Warnings." Traveling across Asia and Europe back to Paris after covering the Shanghai hostilities, Knickerbocker had an unprecedented opportunity to study the new railway lines built by the Soviets in Siberia for the chief purpose of enabling swift military transport in time of war.)

By H. R. Knickerbocker
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
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PARIS, Jan. 28.—(INS)—A revolution in military transport has taken place in the Far East. The Far-Eastern red army is virtually as near today to its home-bases in the West, as the Japanese army in the main theatre of a Russo-Japanese war would be to Japan.

With relatively little advertisement and almost unnoticed save by the military experts of foreign powers, the Soviet Union has accomplished by far the most impressive large-scale achievement of all its five-year plans, by double-tracking the entire length of the 6,000-mile Trans-Siberian Railway and by completing two-thirds of a second Trans-Sib north of Lake Baikal.

Sixteen days of travel on the Trans-Siberian, from Vladivostok along the whole "war-front" through Irkutsk and to Moscow and beyond were an impressive lesson in the magnitude and significance of this Soviet achievement. Possession of a Japanese military map of the Soviet Far East with a sketch of the new strategic Trans-Sib, was equally instructive.

These 7,000 miles or more of new railway are of such importance that they mean something even to the inhabitants of the world's safest place, the American Middle West, on the other side of the globe. Because these railways are an important factor in the great question of possible war in the Far East.

The Japanese military map of the second Trans-Sib is, so far as my information goes, the first attempt to sketch a railway which the Soviet military authorities have tried to keep as secret as possible. It shows the new railway branching off from the old Trans-Sib at a point near the town of Taishet about 400 miles west of Lake Baikal, and 200 miles east of Krasnoyarsk.

From Taishet the line runs due East, skirting the northern shore of Lake Baikal, which is its maximum distance, about 399 miles, north of the old Trans-Sib. Then it runs on east for about 600 miles, where it begins to curve south-east, reaching its nearest distance to the old Trans-Sib at a point only about 60 miles north of the big bend in the Amur River, whence it proceeds in a relatively straight line to its presumptive terminus at the tiny port on the Gulf of Tartary, called on some maps Mogokto and on others Sovetskaya, about 600 miles north of Vladivostok.

Its entire length is 1800 to 2000 miles, depending upon the length of the detours around natural obstacles. It is to be connected with several branches to the old Trans-Sib, including a principal branch connecting with the important military base at Blagoveshchensk on the Amur.

As far as I could learn it has been finished about two-thirds of the way, and should be completed by 1940. Its principal military function however has already been established. This is to provide continued communication between the Far Eastern red army and Western Russia even if the Japanese were to accomplish their major design of cutting the old Trans-Sib near Lake Baikal.

How important this would be for the Soviet forces may be estimated by measuring on the map the distance between Lake Baikal and Japan on the one hand and the Ural Mountains on the other hand. The Japanese, coming up through Chahar or Inner Mongolia and crossing over Mongolia, would, if they succeeded, be about 2300 miles away from home. The Far Eastern Red Army, if it had to retreat to the north of Lake Baikal would still be about the same distance, 2300 miles away from the vast military and industrial Soviet centers in the Urals.

At the same time the various units of the Far Eastern Red Army from Lake Baikal to Vladivostok would continue to remain in communication.

Thus the Japanese, if they maintain their ambition to fight the war at Baikal, will have failed to gain their principal objective, namely the isolation of the Far Eastern Red Army from Western Russia, if they merely cut the old Trans-Sib. At the same time they will be called upon to maintain lines of communication just as long as those of their enemy.

Besides the new railway, however, was the even greater labor of double-

tracking the old trans-Sib. Most of the work has been done by political convicts. An idea of the number employed may be gained by the fact that the Moscow Daily News recorded that 10,000 convicts would be annihilated for helping complete the double-tracking from Karymskaya to Khabarovsk.

By implication, these were only a fraction of the total number employed on this stretch alone. When it is remembered that the White Sea canal, the Moscow-Volga canal, and most of the common labor on the great industrial plants as well as the railway construction was accomplished largely by convicts, an estimate of 500,000 so employed is not far from the truth.

UNGRATEFUL DOG BITES ITS RESCUER ON THUMB

Charles Smith, Jr., Bath Street, Pulls Canine From Canal Here

TREATED AT HOSPITAL

To be bitten by a dog which he rescued from the ice-cold waters of the canal was the experience this morning of Charles Smith, Jr., 561 Bath street. The youth was en route to school, crossing the Beaver street bridge, when he saw the plight of the dog and went to its rescue. He succeeded in pulling the animal to safety, but was bitten on the thumb.

Treatment was given at Harriman Hospital.

Although caused considerable discomfort and much pain because of the incident, Charles was not sorry for the chance he took in pulling the dog from what appeared to be almost certain death.

The lad is being highly commended for his brave act.

Legion Cadets To Hold Big Annual Banquet Here

Annual banquet of the American Legion Cadets will be held Saturday evening, February 19th, in St. Mark's hall. This announcement was made today and it is said that indications are that the affair this year will be the largest ever held by the cadets.

There will be a very prominent speaker at the banquet and as soon as the details have been completed the name of the speaker will be announced.

Tickets are now available and may be purchased from any of the following committee: Harry Chapin, chairman; Harold D. James, Evan Vandegrift or Charles Brodie.

The public is invited to join in this affair, and those desiring tickets are requested to communicate with any of the above-mentioned at once.

FUNERAL SERVICE

Funeral service for B. Frank Conner, husband of Gladys Blackwood Conner, who died in Reading, yesterday, will be conducted at the Mertz funeral home, Temple, tomorrow, at 10:30 a. m. Viewing and interment will occur at Bristol Cemetery at two p. m.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Chevelot, Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellis entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. Rocke and son, Philadelphia, over the week-end, and relatives from New Jersey on Sunday.

Mr. Wicker and friend, and Mrs. Deitch, Philadelphia, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. Deitch, Sunday.

Mrs. John Buckley, Philadelphia, was a guest of Mrs. Frank Peak, Sunday.

The Tuesday evening card club met at the home of Miss Thelma Dapp, Edgington. Pinochle was played, Mrs. Jack Ellis winning first prize; Mrs. E. Deitch, consolation.

Miss Hazel Peak was a visitor of Miss Marie Ingleharn, Philadelphia, Monday afternoon.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Cornwells Fire Company, No. 1, will hold its monthly meeting at the fire house, Monday evening. Election of officers will be held.

Cornwells Fire Company, No. 1, will hold its 19th annual chicken supper in St. Charles' Auditorium, February 5th, from five to eight p. m., with dancing after supper.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 6:20 a. m.; 6:45 p. m.
Low water 1:03 a. m.

Do you wish to purchase a second-hand bicycle, a sled for the children, skis, or possibly skates? Why not try a Courier classified advertisement in order to get these bargains. Learn where they might be secured by letting The Courier serve as your advertising medium.—(Advertisement).

Organizing Scout Troop At St. Ann's Church Here

Plans were completed last night for the formation of Troop 8, Boy Scouts of America, at a meeting of the executive committee. Boys of Italian descent and affiliated with St. Ann's Church will be eligible to participate in the troop, provided they pass the qualifications.

Fourteen boys have already joined the troop and meetings are being held in St. Ann's Church basement. All have passed their tenderfoot scout tests and are working on first-aid. The Scoutmaster is Ralph Riccio, and his assistant is Dominick Russo.

The committee in charge of organizing the troop is as follows: Chairman, Edward Postl; secretary, Anthony Angelo; treasurer, Dominick Juno; neighborhood commissioner, John Field; athletic director, Peter Bornice; publicity director, Thomas Juno.

John F. Murphy Dies After A Very Brief Illness

John F. Murphy, husband of Margaret Murphy, died suddenly this morning after a few hours' illness. The deceased's death was due to a stroke.

Mr. Murphy was born in Bordentown, N. J., in 1868, and had resided in Bristol for 60 years. Up until September of last year he was employed as a wool sorter in Trenton, N. J.

The deceased is survived by his wife; two sons, Frank and Arthur. The funeral, to which relatives and friends are invited, will be held from his late residence, 342 Hayes street, Monday at nine a. m. High Mass will be said in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment will be made in St. Mark's Cemetery with the W. I. Murphy Estate in charge.

Russell De Long Addresses Members of Exchange Club

A talk on "The Advancement of Transportation" was the feature of the Exchange Club meeting held last evening in the Elks' Home, here. Russell DeLong, Monroe street, who is associated with the Pennsylvania Railroad, gave the talk, and emphasized the significance of courtesy and friendship in building up this important transportation system.

The pictures gave a description of the earliest equipment used on the railroad, some of which was imported from England, and then showed the development of the modern streamlined locomotives and trains that are in operation today.

DeLong pointed out that courtesy and friendship are two of the most important items in the development of the system as it exists today. He said that the company is looking for men who know how to do their work with a smile and, even this phase was illustrated with the pictures.

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS OF BUCKS GET 3RD PLACE

Four Breeders of Section Form Team Which Places At State Farm Show

OTHER PLACEMENTS

Four Holstein breeders of Bucks County made remarkable showings when their cattle was shown at the Pennsylvania State Farm Products Show in Harrisburg.

William F. Greenwalt, county farm agent, announces that a county herd, composed of animals owned by Amos Satterthwaite, Frank Mullins, Fred Neamond and Willis M. Hunsberger, secured third place.

Willis M. Hunsberger, of Plumsteadville, who exhibited in various classes, placed first and first and second in two classes. A three-year cow won first and second place in another class.

Other Hunsberger placings included the following: First year bull, one year old and under 18 months, won fifth place. A heifer under one year, won eighth place. A junior yearling heifer won fifth place, and a senior yearling heifer won seventh place.

In the breeders' herd class, an animal placed third and a junior get-off, won fourth place. A produce-of-dam placed fourth, and a dairy herd animal placed second.

Mr. Satterthwaite, of Yardley, placed ninth with a four-year-old; seventh with a two-year-old heifer, and tenth with a three-year-old cow.

A bull, between two and three years old, owned by Neamond, of Richlandtown, won third place.

A two-year-old heifer owned by Mullins, of Wycombe, won fourth place.

ATTEND A FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flaherty, Roosevelt street, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coombs, Jackson street, on Monday attended the funeral of William F. Allen, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Allen, Wenonah, N. J., the child having died after being struck by an automobile last Thursday. The Allen family formerly resided here, living in the sixth ward for several years.

Spend 25c and get dollars in return. Try The Courier classified way.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY

Doylestown's celebration of the centennial anniversary of its incorporation as a borough really got under way Tuesday evening—backed by the enthusiasm of representatives of the town's diverse interests — business, education, industry, the professions, and others.

Former Senator Webster Grim, general chairman of the celebration committee, outlined at the meeting a general idea of what he believed the celebration should comprise, and asked for further suggestions.

The outgrowth of the discussion that followed for about two hours was that the celebration should start Sunday, May 29th, in the churches—two of which are over a century old—with special emphasis on the significance of Memorial Day to this community which has been represented in four wars.

Miss Edna Stephany, home economics representative of this county, on

Tuesday organized an interior decorating group at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Milton Satterthwaite, near Woodside.

There were six women present, and Miss Stephany today announced that any woman interested in interior decorating may affiliate herself with the group. There will be no formal organization or officers elected, but the group will remain as informal as possible in order to discuss the project.

The group, which will meet on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, will meet for the second time at the home of Mrs. Joseph S. Briggs, Tuesday, February 8, on Route 532, near Newtown.

With the purchase of the Richland silk mill building on Brown's Road on the edge of the Borough of Quakertown by the Quaker Equipment Manufacturing Company, Quakertown is assured of a new industry that is a going concern.

This company is installing equipment and machinery and will manufacture commercial refrigeration equipment and allied lines. This company is having made for it by one associate concern in Philadelphia the first consignment of frosted food cabinets on an order for 200 sold to a New York concern.

The Quakertown concern has \$160,000 worth of orders booked for immediate production and shipment. The company will begin manufacturing when the special machinery now on order is delivered and set up. The plant will be in full operation here by early Spring.

Former Resident Here Dies at Home in Tacony

Antonio Bellino, son of Alfredo and Raffaele Chaburro Bellino, died yesterday at his home 7016 Tulip street, Tacony. The deceased formerly resided on Lafayette street, Bristol.

The deceased had been ill only a few days and died in St. Mary's Hospital.

Two sisters, Anna and Marie; two brothers, Lewis and John, also survive.

Funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from 7016 Tulip street and services will be held at two o'clock. Burial will be in the Bristol Cemetery under the direction of Luigi Galzerano, 7158 Torresdale avenue, Philadelphia.

Diphtheria Causes Death Of 16-Month-Old Child

Diphtheria caused the death today of John, the 16-month-old son of Michael and Frances Perrone (nee Rego). The funeral will be conducted from the home of his parents, 337 Lafayette street, tomorrow at 11 o'clock. Private interment will be in St. Mark's Cemetery, with Galzerano in charge.

TO SELECT TWO SCOUT FIELD COMMISSIONERS

Two Volunteers, One From Upper End and One From Lower End of County

ROBERT HERSHEY NAMED

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 28.—Following a study of the success of three Lone Scout Tribes of the Bucks County Council it was decided at a meeting at the home of Council Scout Commissioner William Burgess on Monday evening, that two Field Commissioners of Rural Scouting should be selected to assist Scout Executive William F. Livermore. The two volunteers will be secured from the upper and lower areas of the Council. Former Scoutmaster Robert Hershey of Oakford has

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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They Bear On 1940

Washington, Jan. 27. AS the days go by, the once cherished notion that the nine Democratic Senators who opposed the President's court-packing plan and came up for renomination this year would be "liquidated" by the people, whereas the loyal New Deal Senators would all be triumphantly re-elected with no opposition—that notion gets sicker and sicker.

SO FAR as known at the moment, not one of the nine Senators marked for the slaughter is in any real danger, while hardly a week passes without there developing the

sad tale of another one of the faithful who is going to have to fight for his political life, with considerable doubt as to whether it can be saved. The latest is Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, the modest young lawyer, who in 1936 was nominated and elected "without opposition" as he says in his "Congressional Record" autobiography, to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Fletcher. Mr. Pepper may be renominated this year, but it will not be without opposition.

CONGRESSMAN JAMES MARK WILCOX has taken the field against him and, reports from Florida are, with very fair prospects, indeed, of winning. It should be a most interesting fight because of the contrast in the personalities of the men, the difference in their records and the fact that the result in a Southern State like Florida might easily have a bearing upon the 1940 Democratic situation.

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College To Award Twelve Regional Scholarships

LANCASTER, Jan. 28.—Franklin and Marshall College will offer twelve regional scholarships of \$1,000 each to students entering next September. Dr. John A. Shaeffer, president, announced today.

Bucks and Montgomery counties constitute one region with Earl E. Smull of Jenkintown, chairman of the regional committee of award. Earl Drissel Hackman, Jr., of Lansdale, received the award last year and is now a student at F. and M.

Dr. Schaeffer explained today that one-fourth of the original award of \$1,000.00 will be credited to the contingent fees of the student each year. The award will be continued through the college course of four years, provided the recipient maintains a satisfactory standard of conduct and does scholastic work of high quality.

Literary and scholastic ability, manhood, character and physical vigor as shown by interest in sports or other extra-curricular activities form the basis upon which the award will be made in each region.

JUDGE BOYER WARNS OF GIVING AUTOS TO YOUTHS

Is Most Dangerous Thing A Father Can Give His Son, States Judge

SENTENCES THE YOUTHS

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 28.—Bucks county court was filled with youngsters yesterday as 20 defendants, all under 23, pleaded guilty on various charges as Judge Calvin S. Boyer stated from the bench that "an automobile is the most dangerous thing a father can give his son unless he knows the boy has ample money to operate a car."

Six members of one "gang" were before the Court, two were given a suspended sentence and placed on probation and four were sent to the Bucks County Prison for stealing nearly 200 gallons of gasoline in 12 different thefts over a period of a month. They travelled at night in a car filled with stolen gas, and robbed various buildings of household goods and other valuables.

Alfred Fretz, 17, Yardley, and Lewis DeHaven, 16, Hollencore, were given a suspended sentence and placed on parole for 4 years and 7 years, respectively.

Charles Wynne, 19, Doylestown, received 9 months to 5 years; Francis Johnson, 22, Doylestown, 2 months to 5 years; George DeHaven, Hollencore, 6 months to 5 years; Edward Wodock, Doylestown, whose car they used, 3 months to 5 years. The defendants were arrested by Pennsylvania Motor Police.

"There is only one thing that tends towards leniency in this case and that is extreme youth," Judge Boyer remarked. "The court has plenty of sympathy for young people for we did not have the same temptations facing us as young men—the automobile was not in existence," the Court added. "The automobile in the hands of a young man who is not liable, is a dangerous weapon. You could be sent to the penitentiary for the rest of your lives, and perhaps the Court is making a mistake in showing leniency." All were charged with burglary, felonious entry, larceny and receiving stolen goods.

Four Philadelphia youths, James Dorsey, 16; Joseph Creighton, 16; William Graber, 17, and Joseph Worrell, 18, charged with larceny and receiving stolen goods, were before the Court. Creighton, Graber and Worrell were given suspended sentences and placed on probation for two years. Dorsey, of West Bristol, who had been in trouble four times, was committed to the Huntingdon Reformatory. The boys were involved in the theft of an automobile stolen in Croydon. The car was completely stripped when found by police.

Harry English, 17, Croydon, pleaded guilty to stealing \$25 from the residence of a former employer. He was sentenced to one month to three years in the Bucks County Prison.

Two brothers-in-law, Gustave Proppe and Mathew Glasgo, 19, Bustleton, who were caught dismantling machinery, a steam jig, in an abandoned dis-

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Name Mrs. DuHamel Chairman of Red Cross

Members of the Bristol Branch of the Red Cross met at the home of Mrs. Joseph B. Smith, and discussed various departments of the organization's work.

Miss Frances Landreth, home service chairman, told of 44 old cases and six new cases having received aid from the Bristol Branch, in the present month. Many of the cases were most urgent.

Mrs. Holland, who spends some time in town each week, and whose office is in the American Legion Home, gave reports of work she is doing in the vicinity, showing the need of the alleviation of suffering and poverty.

At this meeting Mrs. Smith resigned the chairmanship, and Mrs. William DuHamel assumed that office.

Mrs. Smith has done splendid work for the Red Cross for several years, and will still be interested in helping Miss Landreth in her work and in the fund-raising of this society, in Bristol.

HEAR THE BRITISH VICE-CONSUL TELL OF CHINESE SOLDIER

Reginald Hillyer Claims That Chinese Are More Pacific Than Westerners

AN HISTORICAL SKETCH

Can Do Good Job of Fighting and Defending When the Occasion Arises

A complete attendance of Rotary members was on hand yesterday at the regular weekly meeting held in the Elks' Home, to listen to one of the most interesting and timely talks given before this group, when Reginald Hillyer, British Vice-Consul of Philadelphia, addressed the group on the "Chinese Soldier."

The Vice-Consul told the group that the Chinese are by their nature and training more pacific than western peoples, but he also pointed out that on occasion they can do a very good job of fighting and defending.

The speaker gave a historical sketch of the attitudes of the Chinese over the past centuries and stated that the world has been surprised with the manner in which these peoples have been defending their country, in spite of the fact that they lack personnel and equipment to do the best job against the present conflict with the Japanese.

A portion of the address follows: "Every man," said Dr. Johnson, "thinks meanly of himself for not having been a soldier." The Chinese have a proverb that, "as nails are only made from iron of the poorest quality so soldiers are only made from men of least account." By a contrast such as this it is customary to illustrate the pacific temperament of the Chinese or blood-thirsty nature of Europeans. Yet in the last few months we have seen Chinese armies fighting like tigers, earning from beneath the destructive showers of Japanese bombing planes and the salvos of heavy naval artillery a reputation which, whatever the results of the war, will profoundly change the beliefs of the rest of the world about the Chinese character.

"That the typical Chinese is an exceptionally peaceful person cannot be seriously questioned. Confucianism, the national system of ethics rather than religion, indicates ideas of what is decorous, seemingly conduct in men; war is taken account of as a political phenomenon, but fighting between gentlemen is deprecated. Buddhism, one of the two chief religions of the country, carries its regard for life to an almost fantastic pitch. Chinese poetry, while not altogether insensible to the pride, pomp and circumstance of glorified war, turns rather upon war's waste and its destruction of friends, gardens and palaces. Thus it is understandable why Chinese armies are formidable not in aggression, but when driven to action against their will and under intolerable provocation."

"It must be confessed that the Chinese are more civilized than we are. In that the typical Chinese more keenly abhors and despises violence than the typical westerner. Under provocation or stress of excitement—witness the atrocities of the Boxer rebellion—they may commit violent acts, and they are liable in such circumstances to a kind of hysteria. Moreover, the Coolie class even displays a peculiar callousness which is due no doubt to their very low standard of living and familiarity with squalor and distress, but the upper classes possess a sensitiveness which in a man of the West would be regarded as feminine."

Continuing the speaker said, "Until the third decade of the 19th Century European traders and missionaries had been dependent upon the goodwill of the Chinese. However, the Europeans suffered under vexatious regulations, missionaries were alternately patronized and persecuted and as the Chinese in general regarded these intruders as barbarians—foreign devils—they underestimated the patience and the armed strength of the Western powers. In 1839 as a result of the overwhelming demands of the Imperial Commission following the handing over to the mandarins of twenty thousand odd chests of opium which were destroyed by them, the British Government declared war and thereafter a British force of occupation remained in China until 1862.

Twelve years previous to that last date, or in 1850, a rebellion against the Imperialist Government started in the Kwangsi Province under the leadership of one Hung Sui Tsuan, who styled himself 'Tien Wang', or heavenly king, and he was so successful that the revolt extended as far as Nanking which was captured in 1853. Here the Tien Wang established his Court, and while spending his time in heavenly contemplation and earthly pleasures, sent out his lieutenants or assistant Wangs on expeditions to outlying provinces. In 1862 Shanghai was invested and that year by request of the Chinese authorities Major Gordon was appointed to command a mixed force of Europeans, Philipinos and

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1938

MR. MORGENTHAU TALKS

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the treasury, thinks that "with the business situation as it is now," this is no time to impose additional taxes. Business men generally will agree with Mr. Morgenthau.

Secretary Morgenthau, furthermore, told a House sub-committee: "If we are going to have a balanced budget, speaking both for myself and the Administration, I think the policy should be to accomplish it through economies rather than through increased taxes."

Most taxpayers will say: "Fine!" But was Mr. Morgenthau sure that he was "speaking both for myself and the Administration" when he came out for economy?

When asked for his opinion on how much longer the government could operate with a deficit and still maintain its credit, Mr. Morgenthau replied: "I do not know. That is a pretty hard question to answer. Of course, we think we should balance the budget just as fast as we can, always keeping in mind that we may have an unemployment situation. If we do, the Administration will not let anybody starve. Barring that situation, the chances of balancing the budget are excellent."

It will be observed that Mr. Morgenthau concedes "we may have an unemployment situation," but cheerfully adds that, if we don't have one, we might balance the budget—at some unstated time. Mr. Roosevelt's own census takers estimated the total number of unemployed in November at 11,000,000; and the total has increased since then.

Just how many Americans must be out of work before Mr. Morgenthau will recognize an unemployment situation?

SUTHERLAND'S FAREWELL

The last opinion which Justice Sutherland handed down before leaving the Supreme Court bench was one giving the government victory in an income tax suit against a Minnesota tea corporation. In the course of his opinion, Justice Sutherland sharply criticized certain business practices which he termed "meaningless" and "unnecessary."

Inasmuch as Justice Sutherland has been persistently—and inaccurately—portrayed as a confirmed judicial supporter of business whenever business and government cross swords, it is fitting that his final opinion should provide one more entry on a record which refutes certain politicians' propaganda. It is even more fitting that Justice Sutherland's judicial farewell should contain this sentence: "A given result, at the end of a straight path, is not made a different result because reached by following a devious path."

Justice Sutherland wrote that epigrammatic sentence in rebuke of the practices of a private corporation. But he has applied the principle summarized therein, time and again, in his previous opinions. Application of the principle frequently led him to rule against the New Deal, which has followed many devious paths of lawmaking in the last few years. And that is why the political propagandists consistently have misrepresented the straight-thinking Justice Sutherland.

There is talk of abandoning the purge policy in Russia. Life begins for 40,000,000 suspects.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES IN THE ADJACENT COMMUNITIES

Hulmeville Methodist Church

Week of January 30th: Sunday, 10 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship; 6:45, young people's service, Miss Adeline E. Reetz, leader; 7:30, even song and sermon.

Thursday, Church Night, 1-4 p. m., Get-Together Club in Epworth Hall; 6:45, Junior League; eight p. m., Fellowship Hour.

Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, minister: Sunday services—Sunday School, 9:45, Elder Arthur G. Wilkinson, superintendent; Divine worship, at 11; young people's service, seven; Divine worship, eight.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday night, eight, the Rev. Edwin Boardman, of Torresdale Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker.

Union Church of Edgely

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; preaching service, 7:30 p. m.

South Langhorne Lutheran Church

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the Rev. W. S. Helst, pastor:

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Catechetical instruction, 6:45 p. m.; the Service, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting of Church Council, Tuesday, at eight p. m.

Newportville Union Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m., elder C. B. White, superintendent, in charge; Divine worship, 11 a. m., Gordon F. McLean bringing the message; 6:45 p. m., young people's devotional meeting; 7:45, evening worship.

Christ Church, Eddington

Christ Episcopal Church, Bristol Pike, Eddington, the Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, rector; January 30, Fourth Sunday after Epiphany:

Holy Communion, eight a. m.; Church School and Bible Class, 9:45

a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:45 a. m.

Wednesday, February 2nd, Feast of the Purification, Holy Communion, eight a. m.; meeting of St. Martha's Guild, two p. m.; Thursday, Holy Communion, eight a. m., in the Chapel.

Friday, January 28th, choir rehearsal in the Church, eight p. m., under leadership of Harold Ashton Fitch.

YARDLEY

Mrs. J. Augustus Cadwallader will be hostess at the meeting of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom on February 1. All those interested are invited to attend.

Mrs. Joseph Bangham and Miss Marjorie Bangham, Trenton, N. J., were guests this week of Mrs. Lucy A. Harper.

Mrs. Fred A. Bebbington entertained members of the Servers' Guild of

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Friday, January 28
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50 Years Ago Today—First commercial telephone exchange was opened, in New Haven, Conn.

1832—Japanese forces attacked Chapel, the Chinese administration district of Shanghai, beginning the second phase of their invasion of all China.

1861—A Camel Corps was established in the U. S. Army, believe it or not. It was intended for service in arid regions of the West.

1871—Paris surrendered to the Germans.

1907—Robert McClure, discoverer of Northwest Passage, was born.

St. Andrew's P. E. Church at a dinner meeting at her home with the guests including: the Rev. Walter C. Pugh, Robert C. Belleville, 3rd, Archie Colclough, Paul Brickmader, George Garlitz, Albert Vander Meer, Reginald Brindley, and Robert Bebbington.

Edward E. Garlitz suffered a severe laceration of the index and second finger on his left hand, when he was working in his hobby shop. The accident occurred on some of his power machinery. Several stitches were required.

Frank Slack, of near Dolington, was removed to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Recent guests of Mrs. Grace Hoke were: Major John and Mrs. Bullock, Miss Phyllis Bur, and Dr. and Mrs. William Jenkins, Philadelphia.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. Linn Bassett, a progressive hospital endowment for the Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., will be held at the Bassett home on February 5th, at eight o'clock.

Mrs. Herman Zimmerman, Mrs. Frank M. Labaw, Miss Anna P. Wright, Miss Margaret Daugherty, and Mrs. Francis C. Thomas are attending the leadership training classes of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society which meet in Philadelphia each Monday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. Francis G. Thomas and daughter Betty, attended the annual banquet of the Philadelphia Group of the Pocono Institute of the Epworth League held at Logan, Saturday.

Mrs. Genevieve Boughton, Camden, N. J., has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wittemore.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One
which, whatever their factional affiliation, is in the mind of every

public man in Washington practically all the time.

ALTHOUGH he has not been in Congress long—this is his third term—Mr. Martin has made quite a record for political courage and independence. For one thing, he came out for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment in 1932 and defeated the popular Ruth Bryan Owen on that issue. For another, last summer, though he could easily have pussyfooted, he made a strong speech in the House against the President's court-packing bill. For another, he vigorously opposed the Administration wages-and-hours bill. He is 48 years old, well liked in the House, strong in his district, able and sincere.

SENATOR PEPPER is ten years younger and, though this is his first year in the Senate, already he has become one of the President's personal favorites. He strongly supported him on the court-packing bill and more or less has been taken into the Presidential circle on the same basis as Senator Minnow, of Indiana. For example, he was included in the group of left-wing Senators who more than a month ago held a supposedly secret conference with the President at the White House. And he has had other marks of the Presidential esteem. That he is qualified as an adviser to an extent that would almost make him a Brain Trustee can be seen from his "Congressional Record" sketch, in which, after citing the laudable fact that he worked his way through the University of Alabama "firing a boiler" and as a waiter, he lists himself as a Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and Kappa Alpha. In addition, he is a Baptist, a lawyer, an Elk and a Kiwanian.

HAVING gone to the support of his leader, Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, in a fervent letter praising him to the skies, there is curiosity now as to whether the President will not extend similar support to his Florida friend if, as appears, he stands in need thereof. Of course, "Dear Alben," being the Administration leader, is in a class by himself—and a defeat for him would be a blow to the President whether he wrote a letter or not. With Senator Pepper there is a difference, but his personal closeness would seem to wipe it out. However, should Mr. Roosevelt make a gesture toward the latter, it would affect the situation in two ways—first, it would make him definitely and openly the leader in the Florida primaries, which are held this spring; second, it would give every other New Deal Senator with a primary opponent right to demand a similar White House expression of approval. Also, Governor Johnson of South Carolina, who is expected to run against Senator Smith, and Governor Rivers of Georgia, regarded as likely to run against Senator George, undoubtedly would feel entitled to the Roosevelt blessing, in that they would be running as his friends against men certainly not his friends.

IT IS a question of how far a President can go in thus injecting himself into State politics without involving personal political risk. For example, should the New Deal Senators, endorsed by the President, win in their primaries, victory would be attributed to the weight of the Federal machine and the results would be merely that the President had held his own and not lost ground.

But should such Senators, with the Roosevelt endorsement, be defeated, it could not help but appear that the State had gone on record as anti-Roosevelt. As that has not happened in any primary since 1932, and as it undoubtedly would have a decided bearing upon the Roosevelt influence in the 1940 national convention, these primary contests, which have developed against the New Deal Senators are full of significance and interest. The Florida one happens to be among the first.

Returning to the Misses' Dresses, "you look better!" said the buyer, a hint of sympathy creeping into her voice. She added: "You're not the only one on the sick list, Renita. Little Ann Delafield just 'phoned. She thinks she's got the flu. She's got a temperature and she's aching all over, and she can't come in today, but thinks tomorrow she'll be feeling fitter. Renita, what's the matter?"

Renita had crumpled to the floor in a dead faint.

Ann's injury was fortunately merely a flesh wound.

She was back at the store a couple of days later, her left arm in a sling, and looking pale and shaky, but determined to make no fuss about it.

Renita avoided her, spending as much time in the stockroom as was possible. But on the third day of her return, they met face to face on the floor.

"I—I'm terribly sorry—about what happened," Renita's face was scarlet. "You know—you must know—I wasn't responsible for what I did! I was mad! But I do want to thank you for—being so sporting about it. I guess—"

"There isn't a girl in ten thousand wouldn't have talked. You had a right to talk. I just want to thank you, Miss Delafield."

Ann held out her free right hand to her. No one was about.

"I want to be friends, Renita. And there's just one thing you can do for me in return. I mean, to make amends. It's to go on the wagon! I've been wanting to say that to you, ever since I came back here, but I didn't wish to embarrass you. I wanted it to come from yourself."

Tears of gratitude came into the green eyes.

"I assure you I haven't had a drink since it happened. Nor will I. Oh, I give you my word!"

"Swear!" Ann shook her hand.

"Now, would you mind helping me with those dresses on the hangers?" She was tactful. For Renita to lend aid to the person she had injured would put the seal on her forgiveness and at the same time terminate the embarrassing subject of the "accident."

Soviet Union Has Accomplished Its Most Impressive Achievement

Continued from Page One

They might not be an exaggeration. No such use of slave labor has been recorded in history. The Pharaoh's pyramids were playmate jobs compared to the Soviet's accomplishments. As a writer in the same issue of the Moscow Daily News put it, upon "the system of punishments in the U. S. S. R. distinguished for its great mildness and humanity."

Whether mild or humane, the Soviet system certainly has produced military results. To the new trans-Siberian and double-tracked old one, must be added the thousand miles of Turkestan-Siberian Railway connecting Western Russia with the entire length of the Chinese Turkestan border, now the only practicable communication with China. The old caravan route used by Jenghiz Khan runs from Alma Ata, where Trotsky was in exile, through Urumchi to Lanchow, and is now being used by Chinese and Soviet officers and munitions trucks.

A score of motor roads are being pushed through this territory and through outer Mongolia to bring Red Army units opposite the extreme outposts of the Japanese now operating in inner Mongolia. The Red Army is preparing on a continent-wide scale, leaving no strategic avenue unnoticed.

Its needs are paramount on the Trans-Siberian. Whatever the condition of the civilian population, the Red army always has the best. They are the best dressed, best fed and have the best transportation. We were five days late in our journey from Vladivostok to Moscow, largely because the Red army trains, even carrying empties back to Western Russia, had the right of way. But my traveling companion, a Russian engineer, had recent-

ly made the trip from Moscow east in a train pulling Marshal Bluecher-Galen's special coach. The train arrived at Kharbarovsk, nine-tenths of the way, thirty minutes ahead of time, then lost a day and a half on the final tenth of the journey to Vladivostok because the Marshal got off at Kharbarovsk.

All the way we passed scores of trains going East, carrying freight, much of which could be distinguished as army supplies. I counted three hundred Red army motor trucks, on three trains running in series, probably destined for Outer Mongolia.

The intense cold, which also delayed us, emphasized the advantage the Russians would have in fighting the Japanese in this territory. At Vladivostok it was only a few degrees below zero; at Kharbarovsk, Bluecher's headquarters, it was 20 below; at Karmyskaya, 30 below, at Krasnoyarsk, 45 below, and at Novo-Sibirsk it hit the record of 65 degrees below zero. Reading this temperature on the station thermometer my spectacles stuck to my nose and later took off a patch of skin.

BENSALEM TOWNSHIP

Members of the Senior class of Bensalem Township high school have completed all arrangements for their annual senior dance to be held in the high school auditorium tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ervin, Eddington, are the owners of a new automobile.

H. H. Dettmer, Cornwells Fire Company chief, is reported as doing nicely at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital, where he has been confined for some time.

Plans for the resumption of choir services and the formation of a new choir at Eddington Christ Church have been announced, with a meeting for organization purposes scheduled for this evening at the church. Harold Ashton Fitch, former Eddington resident, now living in Mayfair, will act as organist and choir master.

HELPFUL HINTS

The diligent art of needlepoint is being revived. A little stool is an ideal beginning for this work. The shops have new stools "in muslin," with frames in every conceivable period. There are Colonial peg legs in maple; the cabriole legs of Queen Anne in light walnut, Sheraton and Adam grooving in mahogany—even the newest revival of all, French Provincial, with the graceful curved apron and legs, most often in a warm brown walnut.

"Today's Challenge to Farm Women" was one of the subjects discussed at the two-day December convention of farm women from 33 states in Chicago. The gathering gave women an opportunity to exchange ideas on buying problems of the American; farm problems and foreign policies; how hospital insurance works; human values; liberal trends of government; state control of milk marketing.

And, of course, some sessions were devoted to foods, fads, facts and fancies. Who shall deny that favorite recipes were "swapped?"

TIRED? RUN DOWN? NO APPETITE?

Are you anemic? Do you lack rich, red blood? If you are tired, all in after a day's work, you may be a victim of Anemia. **MOLAN'S ELIXIR OF LIVER AND IRON** attacks the cause and stimulates the body to form new, rich blood cells. Do not hesitate, if you don't feel just right, try **MOLAN'S ELIXIR OF LIVER AND IRON**.
At all Drug and Cut Rate Stores

? TALENT HUNT ?

Your Voice—Singing
LEADING CONCERT TENOR HAS REOPENED HIS PHILADELPHIA STUDIO
Complete instruction for successful career—Radio, Concert, Opera—No voice, accepted unless developed. Vocal progress can be assured—Liberal scholarships—Write secretary.
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FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION

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Order COAL Today

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LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Birthday ball for President in St. Mark's hall, informal.
Card party in Grace Church parish room, Hulmeville, 8.30 p. m., benefit of Girls' Friendly Society.

IS CHRISTENED

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perkins, Dorrance street, was christened Mary Lou in St. Ann's Catholic Church, Sunday. The sponsors were Miss Agnes McCue and Austin Bono.

CITIES ATTRACT

Walter Downing, Wilson avenue, spent the past two weeks in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Scheffey, Jr., and daughter Phoebe May, 320 Harrison street, spent Sunday in Philadelphia visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Warwick.
Miss Frances Landreth has returned to her home at 715 Radcliffe street, after a week's visit with Mrs. Francis R. Masters, New York, and Mrs. Ralph P. Buell, Westport, Conn.

SHOW HOSPITALITY

Mrs. Mary DeMorriss and Mrs. Doris Fitzgerald and daughter Shirley, Winchester, Mass. have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Machette, North Radcliffe street, for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Helen Breslin, Morrisville, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Molden, Otter street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raske and son Harry, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kent and daughter Barbara, Philadelphia, were entertained Sunday by Mrs. John Sharp and Mrs. S. E. McCoy, 318 Harrison street.

Mrs. Oliver VanDoren and son Norman, Trenton, N. J., spent a day during the past week with Mrs. Frances VanDoren, Walnut street. Verna VanDoren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gorton, Croydon.

TWO HAVE BEEN ILL

Katherine Ferry, Spruce street, is confined to her home by illness.

Joan Youman, 605 Cedar street, is able to be out after being ill with measles.

INVITED AS GUESTS

Mrs. Theodore Deltzel, New Brunswick, N. J., was a Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith, 115 Taylor street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holsneck, Elizabeth, N. J., week-ended at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rodgers, 126 Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mahan and Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, Reading, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, 710 Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Jr., Belmar, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Flora Bliger, Market street.

Miss Irma Dawson, Germantown, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Kellert, Bath Road.

Charles and Lawrence Rafferty, New York City, spent the week-end at the home of their sisters, the Misses Rafferty, Buckley street.

CONNECTICUT TRIP IS MADE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder and daughter Ethel, 237 Monroe street, spent Friday until Sunday in Hartford, Conn., visiting Mrs. Snyder's brother, Adam Woz, and family.

BUSINESS TRIP TO SOUTH

George B. Vanden Berg, Roosevelt street, left today on a business trip to North Carolina and Georgia, in the interests of Rohm & Haas Company. Mr. Vanden Berg will be gone several months.

MARK 25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Risser, Wilson avenue, entertained at a family dinner on Monday in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

GUESTS AT WOOD HOME

Mrs. Florence Hibbs and children, Garfield, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wood, Garfield street.

PATRIOTIC ORDER OF AMERICANS INSTALLS OFFICERS WEDNESDAY

P. O. of A. Camp, No. 89, held a meeting Wednesday evening in F. P. A. Hall. Business was discussed and installation of officers held. The installation work was done by the district president, Mrs. Lawrence Riley, Morrisville, and her officers.

Past president, Mrs. Gilbert Lovett; assistant past president, Mrs. William Moss; president, Mrs. W. Mumme; assistant president, Mrs. J. G. Williams; vice-president, Mrs. M. Franz; assistant vice-president, Mrs. Samuel Robbins; conductor, Mrs. M. Milnor; assistant conductor, Mrs. J. Simons; guardian, Miss Nan Townsend; sentinel, Miss Elizabeth Daniels; orator, Mrs. Warren Thompson; recording secretary, Mrs. Louis Townsend; assistant secretary, Mrs. Warren Thompson; financial secretary, Mrs. Wilbur Albright; treasurer, Mrs. Vance Betz; chaplain, Mrs. Jennie Deiterick.

A social time and refreshments followed.

Hear British Vice-Consul Tell of Chinese Soldier

Continued from Page One

Chinese. This choice was as judicious as it was timely. His thorough reorganization of this force made it an irresistible fighting machine which marched through the country capturing city after city until he came to Suchow which also fell. In 1864 Changchufu, the principal military position of the rebels was taken. Then Tien Wang committed suicide and the revolt was over. The suppression of this serious movement was undoubtedly due in great part to the skill and energy of Gordon, but also to the unconquerable fighting instinct of the Chinese under him once they knew they had a leader who possessed remarkable qualities as a leader of men.

"In 1882 France decided that lawlessness on the northern frontier of her Indo-Chinese frontier merited a certain amount of restoration and sent troops to Tonkin. For over two years operations went on and, these operations included the peaceable entry of the port of Fuchow by the French fleet where they destroyed the Chinese fleet which was then riding quietly at anchor; the countries were not at war. Gentlemen, the Japanese are an imitative race. However, no practical results ensued from France's endeavors and the following year negotiations for peace were concluded.

"China came out of this struggle with a great European power very well for she had held her own, and as a result her military strength was over-rated not only by herself but by all the great powers. This indeed may be considered as the beginning of the period when China felt that she was beginning to find her place among the nations of the world. As a result she had her first serious brush with Japan in 1894 in which she came off definitely 'second best' and gave the opportunity to Russia, France, Germany and Great Britain to indulge in a series of the most unwholesome and immoral scrapping for concessions that could be found in history. As was to be expected there gradually arose a spirit of reaction among the thinking and literate—Chinese against the predatory occidentals, which finally culmi-

nated in Boxer movement in 1900. The Boxers were a secret society in the first instance of malcontents drawn from the lower classes. They believed that they were the chosen weapons of defense to be employed by the spirits who were incensed at the invasion of western ideas, and as such were invulnerable. In consequence this recklessness to danger moulded them into a most formidable force which repeatedly attacked native Christians, railways operating under European companies, mission stations, and finally defying the Foreign Legations. You all know the outcome of the Boxer rebellion, but one point which may have been missed together with the lessons which China learned from the Russo-Japanese war was that her statesmen realized that she must decide upon a thorough reform of her military forces—China was awake.

"However from 1911 when the Manchu dynasty fell until recently when Japanese aggression seems to have united the country China suffered protracted civil wars. To a world which during the Great War had become accustomed to frightfulness the courtesies exchanged, and the conveniences observed, in these feuds seemed amusing and even irresponsible. No General except at the cost of losing 'face' liquidated—I use the Russian word—another General. The vanquished war lord would resign his command as a rule on the grounds of indifferent health, and his successful rival would see that he was put in sufficient funds to take a trip abroad which the Central Government obligingly dignified into a mission of enquiry upon its behalf. The war being conducted on this footing the common soldier saw no reason why he should not conduct hostilities in such a way as to prevent undue loss of life and limb. His primary object was to remain alive, his secondary object was to make himself as comfortable as possible, and equal in value to his rifle was his umbrella. A Chinese private was once asked how much he earned a month. He replied \$2.00 and when asked how much fighting he did, he replied, '2.00 worth'.

"But as time passed the civil wars changed in character. A relaxation of old customs, the spread of a demoralizing cynicism due in part to the weakening of Chinese character in the face of invasion of Western ideas, the abandonment of restraint by the official classes and their desire to purchase Western luxuries and raise their standard of living to one equal to that of the Westerners led to an exploitation perhaps without parallel in the modern world. Throughout the nation there grew a demand for the re-establishment of an ordered government, the expulsion of the war lords and a return to economic security.

"This feeling enabled the Revolutionary Party or Kuomintang to establish in 1927 a new Central Government at Nanking. When this government failed to carry out its promised and most needed requirement—the expropriation of its land-lords—the Communists turned against it and raised the peasantry in a kind of mob soldiery and began another long and bloody war.

"We have never learned in any great detail the details of the campaign and the atrocities which occurred far in the interior, but it is clear that the war was in deadly earnest and the military achievement of the Communists was remarkable. Outnumbered often by more than ten to one, armed only with machine guns and rifles and opposed by armies equipped with all the apparatus of modern war and instructed by foreign soldiers of fortune from Europe, blockaded and short of

food, their leaders constantly tempted by offers of amnesty and advancement, they nevertheless held their lines for practically three years. When eventually they were crushed by overwhelming forces they retreated in good order, made a march of over 2,500 miles to the western provinces of China and there established a Soviet regime. These Communists have been charged with and were probably guilty of revolting atrocities, but their audacity and military genius were never called into question. Now the defeat by the Japanese of the armies of Chiang Kai Shek has compelled Nanking to cease its feud with the Communists and plan with them a common drive against the invaders. Those best acquainted with the Chinese armies reportedly have grave doubts whether resistance against Japan can be very prolonged. China has, it is true, surprised the military experts by the defence of Shanghai. The heroism of the soldiers is no longer doubted, and national unity appears to be proof against Japanese intrigue but China is terribly inferior in artillery, aircraft and armaments. It has moreover had time to train neither the technical personnel nor the staff officers needed for making the fullest use of the equipment available. By retreating into the interior and fighting a guerilla war on the model of the Chinese Communists the Chinese Government may hope to inflict in the long run no less damage upon Japan than it has itself suffered. There is another point, Japan desires to dictate the future foreign policy of China who may with some justice claim to be fighting in defense of its rights to trade and hold relations with the West; if the West is entirely indifferent she may well decide to agree in a short time with her adversary. And this brings me up to my final point which is one to ponder over, the prospect of Japanese ambition, industrial expansion and organizing ability linked with the manpower and resources of China is a new factor in world politics which, combined with the fighting qualities of the Chinese, which have been tried in the furnace of war, is a disquieting one."

Extremely Active Life Is Led by John Baulk

Continued from Page One

a fashion once followed by the pioneers of this section. They are preparing for the marking one of a number of very favorable building sites that will be offered for sale by Goulding along the River Road near Ewlna.

"To see two old-timers, like these two, tie into a tough job, makes us realize the kind of men they used to raise and that the pioneer spirit is still with us," declared a friend of "Uncle John" yesterday. "If the younger generations can keep going like these two old-timers, there is little to fear for the future of this country," he added.

HULMEVILLE

Miss Marsha Felikan, New York City, is paying a lengthy visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Douglass. Mrs. Douglass spent a few recent days in New York, and upon her return Miss Felikan accompanied her, the latter recuperating here from a recent operation.

On Tuesday evening of next week Mrs. Walter Jackson will be hostess to members of her club.

Courier Classified Ad bring results and sorts very little

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can recognize by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have been put into type.

Jan. 29—Baked goods sale in Bristol Presbyterian Church primary room, Cedar street, benefit of Camp Fire Girls.

Lower Bucks County celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday at Penn Valley Park, Trevese.
Card party in K. of C. home, benefit of Knights of Columbus, 8.30 p. m.

Jan. 31—Card party in St. James's parish house, 8.30 p. m., for Mothers' Guild.

Feb. 2—Card party by Bensalem High School Alumni Association at high school, 8 p. m.

Covered dish luncheon at Church of Redeemer, Andalusia, 12.30 p. m., benefit St. Agnes Guild.

Feb. 3—Card party by Ladies Auxiliary in Headley Manor Fire House.

Feb. 4—Parish card party at Church of Redeemer, parish house, Andalusia, 8 p. m.

Feb. 5—Annual chicken supper of Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, in St. Charles' auditorium, Cornwells Heights, 5 to 8 p. m., dancing to follow.

Feb. 9—Card party in I. O. O. F. headquarters, Hulmeville, benefit of Ne-shamony Lodge, No. 422.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF BUCKS COUNTY
To all depositors, creditors, stockholders and others interested in the Cornwells State Bank.

TAKE NOTICE
That Ireland McK. Beckman, receiver of said Bank, has presented his petition (No. 1214 Dec. Term 1931 C. P. of Bucks County) setting forth that he became the purchaser at Sheriff's sale on April 7, 1936, of a messuage and 26 lots of land in the Township of Bensalem in said County, being Nos. 1 to 26 inclusive, Section D, Vandergrift Terrace, as shown in Plan Book No. 1, page 103, and more fully described in

the deed of Horace E. Gwinner, Sheriff, to the petitioner, recorded in Deed Book 640, page 86; that he has entered into a written agreement of sale subject to the approval of the said court with Stanley Otremski and Stefanie Otremski, his wife, for the sum of Thirty-five Hundred Dollars (\$3500.), subject to a realtor's commission of 5%, and praying for an Order of approval of said sale and a Decree authorizing him as Receiver to convey all his interests in the said premises.

The petition is on file in the office of the Prothonotary of Bucks County where it may be examined by those interested, and a hearing will be held thereon on Monday, February 7, 1938, at ten o'clock A. M. in the Court House at Doylestown, Pa., when and where all parties interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted and a decree entered accordingly.

IRLAND McK. BECKMAN,

Sec'y of Banking, Receiver of Cornwells State Bank

By P. M. POORMAN, Esq.,
Deputy Receiver,
1700 Franklin Trust Bldg.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

WEBSTER GRIM, Attorney,
Doylestown, Pennsylvania.
C-1 28-11

WINTER DRIVING HINT

No. 9
If you intend to make a right turn on a slippery street, get to the right side of the road 2 blocks before you make the turn. Thus you will have no one to your right to skid into you.

AND TO GET THE RIGHT WINTER GASOLINE
SWITCH TO RICHER
RICHFIELD
THE SAFE and SAVE
GASOLINE
ASK YOUR DEALER FOR BOOKLET ON WINTER DRIVING HINTS

BUTLER OIL CORPORATION

58th & Schuylkill River
Philadelphia, Pa.

New Laundry Simplifies Wash Day



Arduous wash days become simple for the householder with this new Bendix home laundry, recently developed appliance which washes, rinses and damp-dries clothes ready for the line in a single series of automatic operations. Two electric dials govern the time of soaking, washing and rinsing—depending on the nature of the materials—and the only operator effort required after setting the dials is the adding of soap, as the housewife in the photo demonstrates for a neighbor. The compact machine is extremely tidy, and its speed cuts wash day time in half. On sale at Spencers Furniture Store. Demonstrations daily. (Advertisement.)

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

IENTILUCCI—Suddenly, at Bristol, Pa., January 25, 1938, Maria, wife of Carmine Ientilucci. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 915 Cedar St., Bristol, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. High Mass in St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

BELLINO—At Tacony, Pa., Jan. 27, 1938, Antonio, son of Alfredo and Raffaele Clabarro Bellino. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral Saturday, January 29, at 1.30 p. m., from the late home of the deceased, 7016 Tulip St., Philadelphia, services at two o'clock. Interment in Bristol Cemetery.

CONNER—At Reading, Pa., January 27, 1938, B. Frank, husband of Gladys Blackwood Conner. Funeral services at Mertz Funeral Home, Temple, Pa., Saturday, January 29, at 10.30 a. m. Viewing and interment in Bristol Cemetery at 2 p. m.

MURPHY—At Bristol, Pa., January 28, 1938, John F., husband of Margaret Murphy. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 342 Hayes St., Monday at 9 a. m. High Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

PERRONE—At Bristol, Pa., January 28, 1938, John, son of Michael and Frances Perrone, nee Rego, age 16 months. Funeral Saturday at 11 a. m. from the residence of his parents, 337 Lafayette St., Bristol. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery strictly private.

Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK—All our friends and neighbors, also Lucius Beebe & Sons, Inc., and Robin & Haas, for their kindnesses during our recent bereavement.

MR. & MRS. LAURENCE E. MACHETTE, SR. & FAMILY
MRS. LAURENCE E. MACHETTE, JR.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna., phone 2417.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11
33 PONTIAC SEDAN—Good condition. Sacrifice. White Box 535, Conifer Office.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 12
AUTO GLASS—Sold or installed while you wait. Satisfy. 5th & State Rd., Croydon. Phone Bristol 2321.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 10
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Telephone Bristol 7122.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22
TIN ROOFING—And spouting. Asbestos shingles and siding. James L. McGee Estate, call 2125.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26
PAPERHANGING—Work guar. Roas. Anthony Dorsey, 346 Dorrance St., Bristol, Ph. 7334.

Instruction

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44
PIANO MUSIC—Popular & classical correctly taught. Class or private instruction. John Firman, teacher, phone 2603.

Livestock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47
PUPPIES—Very choice. Pekingese extra nice fox terriers. New large assortment of dog sweaters, blankets, raincoats, boots. Roberts Pet Shop, 127 N. Warren, Trenton.

POMERANIANS—A. K. C. reg. Cheap Kirks', 425 Walnut Ave., Andalusia, Pa.

Merchandise

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56
OAL—Stove & nut, \$7.50; pea, \$6.50; buckwheat, \$5.50. Apply Arthur Ludwig, 641 New Buckley St., ph. 2670.

OAL—Stove & nut, \$8.75; pea, \$7.50; buck, \$6.50. Scott Dennen, 257 Jackson St., Bristol, phone 2555.

Good Things to Eat 57
SMITH'S ICE CREAM—25c quart. All flavors. Charles W. Bilger, Newportville.

Good Things to Eat 57
FRIOLERS—Or fryers 2½ to 3 lbs. 35c; 3 to 3½ roasters, 32c lb.; stewing chickens, 3 to 4 lbs., 30c. Birds dressed, drawn & delivered if desired. Phone 7132, S. L. Hart, corner Smith & Edgely.

Machinery and Tools 61
ELEC. WOOD WORKER—20th Century, comb. five in one. \$85. James Keeley, Penna. Ave., Croydon. Call evenings or Sundays.

Wanted—To Buy 66
USED CARS—For junk. Highest prices paid. Phone 7333.

Real Estate for Rent
Apartments and Flats 74
APT.—3 rms. & bath, hot water heat, all conven. Inquire Courier Office.

BACHELOR APARTMENT—Two furnished rooms & bath, 2 beds if desired. \$20 per month. Phone 838.

GRAND LAST TIMES TONIGHT

PAT O'BRIEN in "SUBMARINE D-1"

with GEORGE BRENT

Cartoon Comedy "WOODS ARE FULL OF CUCKOOS"

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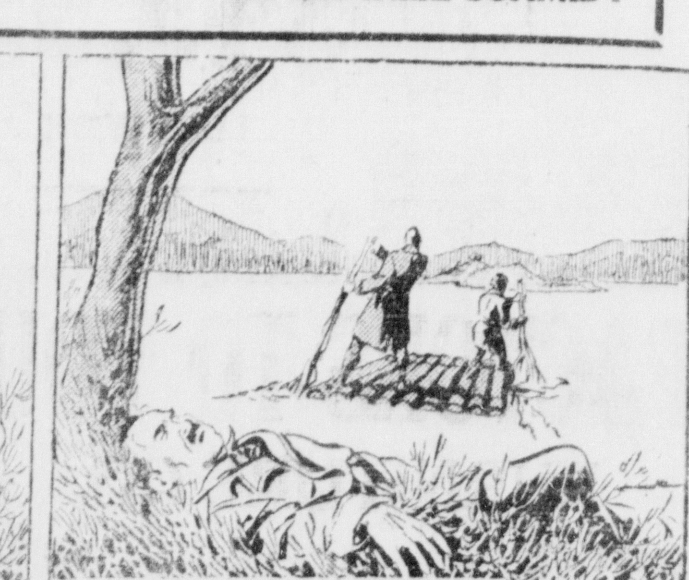
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LEAGUE LEADERSHIP AT STAKE IN BRISTOL-MORRISVILLE TILT TO BE PLAYED HERE TONIGHT

By Louis Tomlinson

With both teams sporting four victories and no defeats in league competition, the battle for the Lower Bucks leadership is at stake when the Bulldogs' high-scoring machine goes into action against the Bristol Cardinals, here, tonight.

Each team has encountered four of the five teams in the league other than meeting each other, and have come out on top on each occasion. But Morrisville, in beating the same teams Bristol holds victories over, holds a slight edge over the Cardinals on both sides of the ledger, namely, the offensive power and the defensive strength.

Whereas Bristol has topped Buckingham, 46-13, Morrisville won over the league's newcomers, 53-14, and while the Cardinals scored a close 21-14 decision over Southampton, the Bulldogs easily trounced the boys of Coach Claude Lodge, 31-4. Against Fallsington, the boys of Coach Jungger were barely able to nose out the Orange and Black, 27-25. Coach John Hoffman's lads upset Doherty's crew, 17-5, and though the Cardinal and Gray quintet was pushed all the way to conquer the Bensalem Owls, the Blue and Gold side walloped the Blue and Gray basketballers to the tune of 52-8.

Fallsington, in third place, with two victories and a pair of setbacks, gained decisions over Buckingham, Southampton and Bensalem. Their two losses were at the hands of the league leaders, Bristol and Morrisville.

Coach Lloyd Sequist's Bensalem Owls have achieved one win in four starts by topping Buckingham, while losing to Bristol, Morrisville and Fallsington.

Southampton has also garnered one for the win column and three on the loss side in four starts so far. Coach Lodge's crew whipped Buckingham by barely nosing them out, 21-20, for their lone victory, and have lost to Bristol, Morrisville and Fallsington.

Buckingham, in the cellar with no wins, have lost to all five of its league opponents. However, this aggregation has vastly improved over the night of their entrance in the league when they lost a 46-13 decision to Bristol, and may prove to be a thorn in the side of some of the league leaders before the second round is over.

Morrisville also holds the edge over all other league aggregations in both defense and offense according to statistics released by secretary of the league George Reimer of Bensalem this week.

The Bulldogs have rolled up a total of 153 tallies (105 of which were scored against Bensalem and Buckingham), and have held the opposition to a mere 34 points in four games to date in league tilts.

Fallsington High is second high in offensive power, scoring 136 points in five games and have had 91 sunk against them. Bristol is in third place at the present time but may step ahead of Fallsington after the Morrisville game. To date the Cardinals have piled up 125 markers, while their opponents have hit the nets for a total of 75 tallies. Buckingham, though in the cellar of the league, have scored 88 points in five games as against 207 for their conquerors. Bensalem has 84 points to their credit in four games but they no doubt will pass Buckingham after the Southampton game on Friday. The Owls' opponents have counteracted the 84 points with some 132 markers. Southampton has the lowest scoring power, counting only 55 tallies in four games to an even 100 for their opponents.

While Morrisville has scored an average of 28 1/2 points per game to their opponents 8 1/2, Bristol's ratio is 31 1/2 to 13 1/2. Fallsington has tallied an average of 27 1/2 to 15 1/2. Bensalem's is 21 to 23, Southampton's is 17 1/2 to 11 1/2, and Buckingham's ratio is 17 1/2 to 11 1/2 for their opponents.

In the art of rolling up points individually, George Cheung, Fallsington star forward and guard, is far ahead of the field with 49 tallies. Following him is Bill Gallagher of Bristol who has counted a total of 33 markers in league tilts. Wilbur Van Lenten, another Bristol ace, is third with a total of 28 points. Bucky Wallace, racy center and forward for the Bulldogs of Morrisville is in fourth place with a total of 27 counters. However, Al Hidy, of Buckingham, has no doubt stepped up into the 26 class now, following the Southampton game on Tuesday, the results of which have not as yet been received. At the present time (not including the Southampton game), he has chalked up 26 pointers. Bud Appenzeller, of Fallsington, with 26 points, Andy Gavin, of Morrisville, with 26, Vic Roberts, of Fallsington, with 23, Vic Swadis and Jimmy Leberman, of Bensalem, complete the first ten in league scoring at the end of the first round.

The second round of the league will open on Monday night with Fallsington scheduled to play Southampton. On Tuesday night the rest of the league will swing into action with Bristol scheduled to play at Buckingham, and Morrisville will encounter Bensalem on the Owls' court.

The league standings at the present time (all games played to date included):

	Points	Won	Lost	Pct.	For	Agst.
Bristol	4	0	1,000	126	75	
Morrisville	4	0	1,000	153	34	
Fallsington	3	2	800	136	91	
Bensalem	1	3	250	84	132	
Southampton	1	3	250	55	100	
Buckingham	0	5	900	88	207	

Ten League leading scorers (not including the Buckingham-Southampton game):

Name	School	Points
------	--------	--------

Cheung—Fallsington 49

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—AT—
FUSCO'S BEER GARDEN

Gallagher—Bristol	33
Van Lenten—Bristol	28
Wallace—Morrisville	27
Hidy—Buckingham	26
Gavin—Morrisville	26
Appenzeller—Fallsington	26
Roberts—Fallsington	23
Swadis—Bensalem	21
Leberman—Bensalem	21

*His total points for the Southampton game on Tuesday not included.

AMOCO BOWLERS WIN FROM STONEBACK TEAM

In the National Bowling League, Amoco won four points from Stoneback's, Al D'Hondt hitting 626 for Amoco and C. Milnor 535 for Stoneback's.

Patapar also took four points from Rohm & Haas with Walterick hitting 554 for Patapar and Moore 493 for Rohm & Haas.

Spencer's upset the dope by taking three of the four points from Wilson's. W. Magill was high for Spencer's with 529 and Kundira 518 for Wilson's.

In the Bristol League, Green Palace won three of the four points from the Elks. Amisson had 596 for Green Palace and Ott 551 for the Elks.

O'Boyle's also won three of the four point from Moffo's with John Korkel having 550 for O'Boyle's and Yeagle 535 for Moffo's.

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Stoneback's					
C. Munor	187	140	208	—535	
Crowell	115	121	109	—345	
White	113	—	—	—113	
Rago	—	117	125	—242	
H. Stoneback	130	140	130	—406	
W. Milnor	158	148	147	—453	
C. Stoneback	167	127	148	—442	
	786	682	758	2226	

Amoco					
Adams	234	173	106	—513	
G. Nonini	127	153	158	—438	
Capriotti	166	131	145	—442	
Buccardo	153	129	109	—391	
B. Nonini	140	147	147	—434	
D'Hondt	214	200	212	—626	
	907	804	771	2482	

Rohm & Haas					
Lefferts	152	144	153	—449	
Hattenfield	142	115	126	—383	
Gilbert	154	146	142	—442	
Shrott	138	147	151	—436	
Moore	163	152	168	—493	
Vandegrift	—	—	—	—126	
	749	704	740	2193	

Patapar					
Robinson	179	127	139	—445	
Bowman	134	206	142	—482	

Walterick	163	160	231	—554
Palumbo	144	160	129	—443
W. Savage	119	144	132	—395
Allen	210	158	150	—518
	830	828	801	2459

Spencer's					
R. Magill	174	178	167	—519	
Shire	158	161	171	—490	
Buss	178	142	160	—480	
W. Spencer	114	157	155	—495	
Brownie	122	—	—	—122	
Morris	—	170	147	—317	
W. Magill	166	156	207	—529	
	799	822	900	2521	

Wilson's					
Reches	169	169	143	—481	
Bago	—	—	—	—111	
Bell	146	138	—	—287	
Vancouver	162	139	156	—457	
Crebe	131	—	—	—137	
Capriotti	126	—	—	—126	
Kryven	164	149	152	—465	
Kondyra	189	162	167	—513	
	830	752	745	2327	

BRISTOL LEAGUE					
Elks					
Jackson	163	155	195	—513	
Ott	174	175	202	—551	
Hanson	164	168	198	—539	
Wichser	116	167	149	—432	
O'Boyle	181	175	183	—539	
	798	840	927	2565	

Green Palace					
Brooks	212	166	187	—565	
Chris	162	180	186	—518	
Henry	189	180	164	—533	
Kundera	164	185	174	—523	
Wichser	158	164	176	—498	
Amisson	200	203	193	—596	
	923	914	916	2753	

Moffo's					
Phipps	156	168	161	—485	
Moffo	182	138	151	—471	
McDevitt	167	—	—	—145	
Radcliffe	169	138	154	—461	
Boyd	172	153	172	—497	
Yeagle	171	148	216	—535	
	851	745	854	2450	

O'Boyle's					
Kendig	146	189	194	—529	
Bailey	146	169	179	—494	
Killian	165	170	170	—505	
Tomlinson	135	167	177	—354	
Korkel	178	191	181	—550	
Jones	172	154	159	—485	
	807	886	901	2594	

Judge Boyer Warns Of Giving Autos To Youths

Continued from Page One
tillery at Eddington, pleaded guilty. They were placed on probation for two years by Judge Boyer. Earl Kerns, a watchman at the plant, testified that to date more than \$10,000 damage had been done to the distillery equipment by vandals who steal machinery for junk. Propper is the father of two children, and unemployed.

Walter Bauer, 21, no home, but formerly of Northampton, Pa. pleaded guilty to removing machinery from an old quarry at Springtown, was sentenced by Judge Boyer to serve six months to two years in the County Prison. Bauer and Quentin Brunell, 18, Bethlehem, both pleaded guilty to the same offense. Brunell was given a suspended sentence because of his questionable health, but placed on probation for two years.

William Hutchins, 33, Negro, of Newtown, pleaded guilty to robbing a Newtown cigar store. He received 10 months to 3 years in the County Prison.

Frank Prazcko, 18, Bethlehem, was before the Court on violation of a parole and was recommitted to prison for the balance of the maximum term. He was arrested July 4th in Easton and sentenced to serve six months in that city. During that time he failed to communicate with the Bucks county authorities.

Roy Hillpot, Upper Black Eddy who was given a hearing on a parole violation charge because he committed an assault and battery on his wife, was recommitted for the maximum term, which will be two more years.

Sentence was deferred until a later date on Charles A. Stayer, of near Coopersburg, whose place was raided by Liquor Control Board agents on January 6th.

To Select Two Scout Field Commissioners

Continued from Page One
been selected for the lower area that comprises the three districts of Lower Bucks, Delaware Valley and West Bucks.

1385 Cubs, Scouts and Seascouts and Rover Crews led by 476 men as Commissioners, Committeemen and Leaders comprise the total membership of 1861. There has been an increase of 36% in Packs, and 68% in Cubs. Boy Scout Troops grew 15% with an increase of 112 Scouts or 13%. There was no change in the number of Seascout Ships but there was a loss of 12% in Seascout membership. Studies of the District were given by District Commissioner H. A. Pettit, Bristol; A. Y. Michie, Jr., New Britain; and F. D. Heyder, Perkasie, Scout

Executive Livermore reported the Council summary.

Suggestions for the approval of pocket insignias were given by Field Commissioner Robert Gelger of Andalusia. Plans for strengthening the Seascout Ship at Andalusia were given by Field Commissioner Jesse Wendkos. It was recommended that Yardley young men go to the Morrisville Ship from the suggestions of Regional Commodore T. B. Stockham, Field Commissioner Jack Burgess, and Skipper F. P. Kemmerer. District Chairman Jack Woodbridge extended his greeting to the committee.

Neighborhood Commissioner Clarence F. Hawk discussed with the committee the plans for a standard unit visitation. From the discussion led by Chairman Burgess and District Commissioner Heyder, all unit committees are asked to strengthen their manpower, conduct monthly meetings, have properly planned programs, use the budget plan to operate their unit and to give Boys' Life to the members and to have full participation in the activities with all leaders becoming trained.

The splendid record by Cubbing was presented through using a map of Bucks County by Field Commissioner Frederick H. Schmidt, Perkasie. The subject outline and approval of the material for the "Commissioner's Guide Book" as presented by Scout Executive Livermore was discussed and approved. With 51% trained leadership progress is being made by the Field Commissioners, Jack Burgess (lower area) and Walter V. Rutherford (upper area). Refreshments were served by Mrs. William Burgess at a late hour.

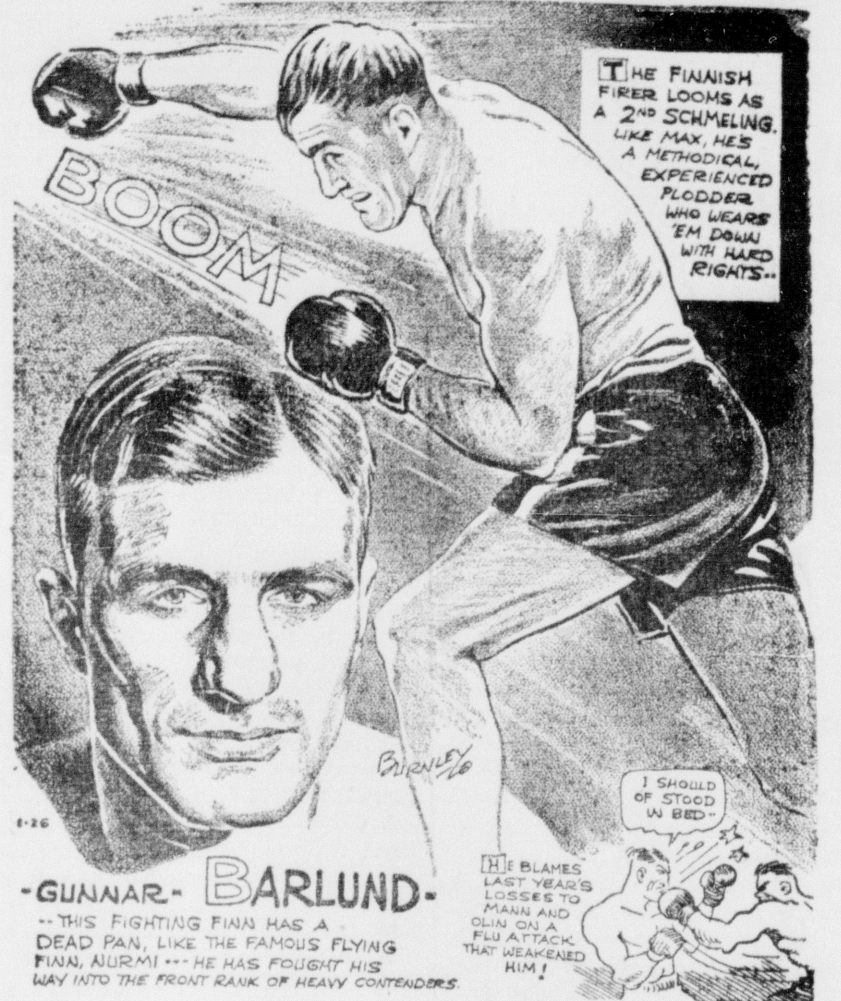
OLD COUNTERFEITS

LUKEC, Me.—(INS)—Although price brought for the coins were not made public, it was revealed here that three counterfeit coins made before the civil war were sold in New York by a Lubec resident, who has owned them for sixty years. The coins—two 25-cent pieces and a half-dollar—were made in a cave near a Calais lake by two men, one of whom had served as an employee of the United States mint in his youth.

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.

The Agile Archie

By BURNLEY



Kansas is the state of cyclones, both actually and metaphorically. The figurative tornadoes from the Prairie State are those two track hurricanes, Glenn Cunningham and Archie San Romani, both fast as the wind.

Cunningham, grand old man of the cinder paths, can't go on forever, and his star may be on the wane—though his Sugar Bowl victory showed that there's life in the old boy yet.

San Romani is the rising son of the Sunflower State. This diminutive speedster, whose brilliant track feats have already won him lasting fame, seems headed for even greater heights. Archie hasn't reached his peak by any means, and he may be the man to crack Stanley Wooderson's world mark of 4:04.6.

Just at present, the musically inclined Kansas—Archie swings out on the cornet—is competing indoors, and he is awfully shooting for a 4:08 mile on the boards. With Lash Cunningham, Venzke and Fenske also flying over the pine planks, a new indoor mark is always a definite possibility.

When San Romani begins to lose his mile "kick" he can always turn to the two mile route and do all right. The little Kansan amazed everybody by cracking the American two-mile standard in his first indoor start of the current campaign.

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